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BRIGHT FUTURE OF RICHMOND

A Splendid Harbor and a Deep River.

BOTH NOW IN SIGHT.

The Work of the Citizens' Committee in Washington,

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SINCERE

They Will do All in Their Power to Secure the Necessary Appropriation From Congress - The Great Benefits to be Derived From Ship-

immediate benefits to be derived

he immediate benefits to be defined in this great work will arise from the struction here of ore or more cruisby the W. R. Trigg Shipbullding upany, whose success was announced

RIGHTS OF STATE COURTS.

Attorney-General Contending for the Principle in a Noted Case.

Principle in a Noted Case.

Attorney-General Montague has given notice to the counsel in the case of Wadley vs. Blont, beynton, et also now pending in the United States Court of Appeals, that he will ask a digmissal of the same on the 24th instant, on the ground that the appeal was taken for purposes of delay, and for no other reason. The notice of motion and brief in the case prepared by the Afforney General is now in the hands of the printer.

Owing to failure to complete the records in the case to time, the cause would have

Owing to failure to complete the records in the case in time, the cause would have gone over to another term of the court except that the Attorney General has, by had work, precared for the extraordinary motion he will make. Should the court favorable entermin and consider the motion for dismissal, and render a decision to that effect, the cause will be thrown out of court. Such a result, it is said in legal circles, will constitute a victory of which the Attorney General might well be

The case is one of great interest. Wadley was abrehended for the embezziement
of \$100.00 from the Wytheville Barking
and Insurance Company, but counsel for
the accused went before Judga Nathan
Goff, of the Federal Court, and secured an
order restraining the state court authorities from presenting the prisoner. This
action was regarded by members of the
har throughout the State as an unwarranted assumption on the part of the Federal court, and as an illogal interference
with a matter pertaining exclusively to
the State courts.

need then brought the case into the Counsel then brough the case into the court in which it is now pending. The Attorney General is howeful of a decision in his favor on the ground that the purpose in introducing the case in the Circuit Court is simply to gain time.

"Fitz." Calls on the President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—H. H. Hanna, of the Indianapolis Monetary Convention, and an hour's consultation with the President to-day. Among the President's other callers were General Henderson, of General Fitzhugh Lee, and Gen

General Henderson said that he had

simply called to pay his respects. General Lee talked about the situation in Cuba, especially Matanzas Prevince, of which he is Military Governor, with the Presi-dent. He will return to his post the lat-ter part of this menth.

BURNING OF SILK MILLS.

The Monitor Puritan to be Used as

SENATOR THURSTON.

His Marriage to Miss Purman Took Place Yesterday,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The marriag f Senator John M. Thurston, of Ne of Senator John M. Thurston, of Ne-braska, and Miss Lola Purman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Purman, of 1428 Q street, was solemnized this morning at a o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of the Metropolitian Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Senator Thurston's bride is a highly sifted varies women whose conduct was

BRYAN CONTRIBUTES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mbs Edna Me Schan, of this city, who is raising in nears of an endless chain a sum with

TRIGG GETS*A CRUISER.

The Ship to be Built Here Will be Named the Galyeston.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18-Spe-il.—The crulser which will be awarde

REASSEMBLING OF REICHSTAG

Caused Hardly a Ripple of Excitement. Press Says Emperor's Visit is Purely Personal.

parture for England, which proceeding little years, tenths of the nation condemns.

Since it has been generally known that the visit would take place, the press of every shude of oninon, which had been unrestrainedly abusing Great Britain and grandfloquently rooth poolings the notion of His Majesty going there, has become more cauthous and now some of the papers even speak approvingly of the visit. This does not after the fact that the people are still overwhelmingly against the visit and against Great Britain in the matier of the war. The inspired press is trying hard to convince its readers that the visit is purely personal and totally devCd of political meaning.

HAD TO TURN TO ENGLAND. Conversing with a preminent diplomat on this topic, the latter stalt:

to 53,450 marks.

In Berlin the Consul-General of the Transvaal daily receives contributions, many coming from the people, which al-

tot lost his vigor. The agustion started by the Emperor is being skillfully manged. Captain Von Heeringn, of the Maine Ministry, has, by the Emperor's orgr, published a pamphlet, arguing that he navy should at least be doubled to convolid the transfer week.

ecomplish its proper work.

A number of popular movements in support of the plan are being arranged, in-cluding one for lectures in all the impor-tant cities under the auspices of a score of the most prominent persons.

KAISER A NAVAL EXPERT.

In the Kreuse Zeitung Count Von Reich-

It is only necessary to vote as he hade."

As a matter of fact, the movement may be said to have won even hefore the Reichstag has anything to do with it. This is shown by the significant fact that all the navy yards are working to the ut-most, and that new ship yards are be-

ing started.
The Officiuse Post reproduces from American papers statements that the strengthening of the United States naval resources at Manila is intended for the supporting Great Britain in

The Post asserts that the statements are trustworthy, and says that the recent denials of Administration speakers in the West are not worthy of belief. The pa-pers here assert that the results of the

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NEED MORE YOUNG | BOER ATTEMPT MEN FOR MINISTRY

dents Awakens Interest

IN EDUCATION BOARD.

Present Plans of Education.

Submitted to the Baptist Association and Spoken to by Distinguished Appointments Made for Today-Report of the Treasurer Received.

Coming to the subject on which he arose to speak. Dr. Rowland made a strong statement of the great importance of colportage. He thought the day of ldg revivals was passing. Moody thinks so, he said, The work 10-day accentuates the personal element in the work. It is brisonal work, he said, which must accomplish the great good.

It takes a consecrated man to be a colporteur, said Dr. Rowland. It is an humble work and few ever seek it. The

portein, said of, Rowand, it is an hum-ble work and few ever seek it. The preacher has crowds to hear him and can tabulate results. The colporteur cannot do so. The results must be tabulated in the next world.

Dr. H. W. Battle spoke briefly upon the

importance of the Sunday-school work on the life of the young. This programme was announced for

9:30 to 10:00 Miscellaneous business. 10:00 to 11:00 Co-operation, also report on

woman's Work. 11:40 to 12:50 Orphanage. 12:00 to 2:50 P. M. Foreign Missions, 2:60 P. M., Recess. 2:20 Reassemble.
2:36 to 4:20 Time and Place of Next
Meeting and other Committees.
4:20 to adjournment, Obituaries,
5: P. M. Mass Meeting in favor of State

Missions at Second Baptist church, fol-lowed by adjournment sine die. Rev. H. W. Tribble made the report of the Eundey-school Pourd of the Southern Rapthet church. All of the work of this Board is done through the State Board.

Rev. M. L. Wood, of Staunton, Va., and Rev. Dr. J. M. Frost, Secretary of the Sunday-school and Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke to DR. OWEN OBJECTED.

A respect from the Virginia Christian Convention that the Association join in

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ON ESTCOURT

Naval Gun and Volleys

Boers From Their Position.

REPORTS OF SEVERAL BOARDS. ALL IS WELL AT KIMBERLEY. TEXT OF FORMER RESOLUTION.

Surprise at Joudent's Inability to The Boers Short of

hort of provisions. LONDON, Nov. 19—A dispatch from stermaritzburg, dated Saturday, Nov

smith, saying that on November 9th the Boers attacked that fown from the southing at Estcourt.

WHITE REPORTED WOUNDED. LORENZO MARQUEZ, Nov. 18.—Be lated despatches from a correspondent with the Boers near Ladysmith, up to Tuesday November 14th are arriving here after being strictly consored at Pretor-

who renorted that denotal White wa wounded and had gone to Pictermarks lurg, leaving General French in command This however, does not tally with the Transyar's information. The prisoner slso reported that the British forces were hiding in underground chambers, in order to avoid the shells and said there were shout one thousand wounded in the hospitals. General Joshert had been indiscussed but is before

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DECISION ON THE HOMESTEAD ACT

Special Referee Reverses Wickham in the Harley Matter-Adoption Will be Asked For.

Mr. C. P. Cardwell, special referee in the matter of Charles A. Harley, a bankrupt, has rendered an opinion in the mat ter which is of more than ordinary in terest. The decision of Mr. Cardwell re-verses that of Colonel W. F. Wickham and the claim of exemption under the Homestead act is allowed. Ne cylience was admitted in this last inves-tigation of the matter, and on this evi-dence the decision of Colonel Wickham (dated 8, ptember 21, 1893) was reversed. As this decision will serve as a precedent, Judge Edmund Waddil, Jr., of the United Judge Edmund Waddid, Jr., of the United States District Court, will be asked to approve and confirm the Cardwell report, and order will be asked for requiring C. A. Harley, bankrupt, to render on or be-fore November 22, 1209, to Samuel R. Car-ter, trustee in the case, a full account of all of his transactions in reference to all of his transactions in reference t the property claimed as his homestead.

Harley, who conducted an instalment business at the time of his failure, April 17, 1899, claimed exemption under the Homestead act. This was contended by his creditors on the following grounds: (Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE PAGE WAS MADE CLEAN.

The Decrease in Stu- Is Repulsed by Shot From The Cannon-Lafferty Controversy Effaced.

LADYSMITH IS SAFE. MR. PETERS' SPEECH.

A Committee Appointed to Consider White Recently Made a Sortie Driving Dr. Tudor, Chairman of Original Committee, Supports Action.

The Proposition Earnestly Opposed by Rev. Dr. Lipscomb - Rev. A. G. Brown Appointed Colperter of the Conference-Thirty-Seven Thousand to the Twentieth Century Fund,

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 18,-Special,-The most interesting incident of the Methoffered a resolution to the effect that the record of the conference in the controversy between R. H. Bennott and James Cannon, Jr., on the one part, and J. J. Lafferty on the other be expanded from the conference records. Mr. Peters in presenting the resolutions made a lengthy speech in advocacy of their adoption. He was followed by Dr. Tunor, of Richmond, Va., the original Chairman of the committee, who also advocated the adoption of the resolu-

After much discussion the vote was taken-14 votes for expunging the records

and 82 against.
THE CONTROVERSY.
The following is the resolution presented by Mr. Peters:

by Mr. Peters:
Whereas, on the 19th day of November in the year 1855, the following report was submitted to the conference:
Your committee appointed to investigate the question between R. H. Bennett and James Cannon, Jr., on the one part, and J. J. Lafferty on the other, beg leave to report, after an honest, orayerful and therough investigation, we find that Dr. Lafferty in the late unhappy controversy.

All is now quiet again.

WHITE MAKES A SORTIE.

ESTCOURT, Friday, Nov. II.—Evenuing that the glory of self is the medium through which, without meaning to injure others and winter design to misrepresents facts, but to the prominence of self in his mental habits and to the fact that the glory of self is the medium through which, without meaning to injure

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regular or extra. INTEMPERATE. We desire to add that, is our judgment, R. H. Bennett and James Cannon, Jr., under provocation, have made intemperate ersonal utterances in print which are onal matters hereafter into the columns of the Methodist Recorder, the organ of the Farmville and Lynchburg district.

Finelly, we recommend that in the mat-

ter of the inquiry committed to us, no further proceedings are necessary.

W. V. Tudor, W. J. Young, W. P. Tillitt,
L. B. Betty, T. McN. Simpson, Richard Ferguson, W. W. Lear, J. Carson Watson and J. M. Burton.

In which form the said report, on the same day and year last mentioned was adopted by the Conference and became the act and judgment of that body, and as such now remains upon the record theresuch now remains upon the record there

report and the record of the adoption thereof be expunged from the record, and that the secretary be and be is hereby directed to execute this resolve.

J. SIDNEY PETERS,
T. N. POZTS.

MR. PETERS' SPEECH.

The speech of Mr. Peters upon the adoption of the foregoing resolutions was perhaps one of the most pleasing sur-prises of the Conference during its ses-tion. Full of logic and common sease, and breathing in every sentence the spir-it of brotherly love, he captured and held the vast assembly in attendance to the fast syllable. His brethren have been showering congratulations on him at ev-

of Richmond, who said he was on the floor of the Conference to recommend that the records in the Cannon-Bennett-Lafthe records in the Cannon-Bennett-Laffirty case, in 1895, he expanged from the
Conference records. He then went on to
tell of Rev. Mr. Peters' calling at his
Cludor's) office and saying that he desired to converse with him (Tudor) about
a matter of deep concern to himself, and
he supposed of deep concern to him (the
speaker). Mr. Peters asked how would
it do to propose on the floor of the Conference to expunge the action of the Conference in the Cannon-Bennett-Lafferty
case.

A COINCIDENCE. He (Tudor) said to Mr. Peters, it is a remarkable coincident that the same hought had come to him, as of by inspiration, or as if he may hoped it so to have been. Dr. Tudor said Mr. Peters have been. Dr. Tudor said Mr. Peters asked him if he would support such a motion, and Dr. Tudor told him that he would let him know laier. Dr. Tudor said tears came to his eyes and to the eyes of Mr. Peters. Dr. Tudor said he referred the whole subject to Providence, and that he had scarpely usen Brather. and that he had scarcely seen Brother Peters since, Dr. Tudor declared that when Mr. Peters approached him on las Friday and gave him the substance of the resolution offered \$to-day, he told him that he would support it.

A REMARKABLE PROPOSITION.

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Dr. Tudor was followed by Rev. Dr.
Lipscomb, who said that Dr. Tudor had
made a most feeling speech, which did
credit to his heart, if not to his judgment,
These resolutions, said Dr. Lipscomb, was
the most remarkable proposition he had
ever heard on the floor of the Conference
in seventy-three years. The Brother, no

doubt, thinks he is speaking in the in-terest of brotherly love, but he is open-ing old sores. Dr. Lapscomb repeated that the proposition was the most re-markable he had ever known. Dr. Lips-comb declared that the committee did not reach their conclusion in haste. not reach their conclusion in hasts.

Their report was the outcome of patient, prayerful and judicious investigation. Four years have gone and nothing has been said to re-open the old sore. He thought that an important report had been presented. The matter was accepted and nothing said about it, and now a brother rises and asks that we expunge aur report. Dr. Lipscomb said that he would never vote to expunge the records. After some further discussion the vote was taken, and the records ordered to be expunged.

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COLPORTAGE.

Rev. J. T. Mastin presented and read the report on Colportage.

The report gives an exhibit of the experience of the work of colportage during ten years. The fund raised for the work for 1883-1889 was \$3.503-18. Salary and expenses of agents \$1.4550.

After the adoption of the report Rev. Mr. Martin asited for the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, it appears that the law of our church does not provide for a Roard of Colportage, therefore
Resolved first, That the Colportage Board of the Virginia Conference be, and the same is hereby dissolved;
Resolved second. That a committee of three be appointed to consider and report what action if any it is expellent for this conference to take to aid the book agents in putting our literature into the hands and homes of our people. The resolution was adopted.

resoltulons and on motion of Rev. Mr. Martin, Rev. Dr. A. G. Brown was ap-pointed colporter for the Virginia Confer-

Rev. Dr. W. E. Jenkins presented a resolution expressive of the smypathy of the conference for Rev. Dr. Brown in

of the conference for Rev. Dr. Brown in his illness, and also for his family.

BISHOP'S CHARGE.

Messrs. R. H. Marks, William R. Evans, Joseph B. Langley, F. B. McSparren and Robert C. Garland, candidates for bishop orders, were valled before the bishop, by whom they were addressed and given some admirable advice.

The bishop told the candidates to strive to meet up to Christ's standard: feel uncasy and do not pause until His own hand shall invest you with his strength, and until you feel His power and the power of man. Love God with all your heart and your neighbor as yourself. The bishop told the candidates that they would have many tribulations, but that they must strive to overcome them. It is not everything that is attractive and

MUST HAVE ONE THOUGHT. bishop said cultivate all gifts of grace to Christian life. Don't preach sensa-tional sermons, they are a curse to our

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COURT DECISION AGAINST GOEBEI

Gain for Taylor of Nearly Twelve Hundred Votes in Nelson County. Surprised Democratic Managers-

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18 .- General Taylor gained 1,198 votes to-day through a decision of Judge Jones, at Glasgow, Ky., in the Nelson county case. ount in 108 of the 119 counties of the State gave Taylor a plurality of 261. This with the Nelson county vote, makes Tayor's plurality 1,459, according to Demoeratic newspaper's figures, which are less favorable to him than those received from publican papers and at the Republican

State headquarters. In addition, the official count in Louisville has shown gains of several hundred votes for Taylor over the official returns, which are not yet included in the Courier Journal's estimates, the counts in this city and county being yet unfinished. Republican estimates of Taylor's plural-

ty are now about 2,600.

Judge Jones' decision in Glasgow to-day nvolved 1.58 votes, which though cast for W. S. Taylor, were certified for W. P. Taylor by the election officials because Judge Jones, on application of Taylor,

Judge Jones on application of Taylor, granted a writ decreeing the principal election officers of Nelson county to correct the error in their certificates, and certify the votes for W. S. Taylor. Over 20 indictments were returned to-Over 20 indictments were returned to-day by the Federal grand jury against alleged violators of election laws, but pending the arrest of the persons wanted, no names will be made public.

DISHEARTENED DEMOCRATS FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 18.—The decision of Circuit Judge Jones, giving to W. S. Taylor 1.198 votes in Nelson county, erroncously cast for "W. P. Taylor," was a surprise at Democratic headquarters, and the news somewhat disheartened the Democratic leaders for a time. It is said the Court of Appeals is certain to advance the case and hear arguments on appeal early next week.

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Gogernor Bradley's position in the event of a controversy of the title to the governorship was the subject of a conference of Republican leaders at the State Capitol to-day, at which the governor himself, Secretary of the Interior, Auditor Sloan, Judge George Denny, of Lexington, and others were present. What transpired is unknown.

To the Associated Press, Governor Bradley said: "I announced on the day after the election that in my opinion Taylor had won. I have not changed my opinion, but as to what I will nor will not do depends altogether on circumstances. I shall be guided altogether by whatever is right, regardless of politi-

by whatever is right, regardless of politial passion and prejudice." Republican leaders, while believing that

Bradley is preparing to dispute Goebel's claim if he is given the certificate by throwing out the alleged votes, do not claim to speak by authority. THE COUNT IN LOUISVILLE,

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LOUISVILLE. KY. Nov. 18.—The Courier Journal to-morrow will say:

"The official count of the election returns in the twelve wards of the city of Louisville gives Taylor a plurality of 2,500 votes. The figures include thirty-one precincts which have been contested by the Democrats, but do not include the vote in ten precincts which have been passed by the commissioners for final consideration. These ten precincts, according to news-These ten precincts, according to news-paper returns, gave Goebel a plurality of 125."

The Courier Journal's official figures give Louisville and Jefferson county to Taylor by 2.628 votes. Monday the election officers will take up the count in the thirty precincts in the county outside of Louisville. These will increase grayler's plural-

VIRGINIA DOES TERRIFIC BATTLE

Play to a Stand Still With the Georgetown Team.

GAME VERY ROUGH.

Gerstle and McGill Knocked Out Early.

STONEWALL BAND MADE MUSIC.

Five Thousand People Witnessed the Game and the Rooting Was the Most Furious in the History of the Game in Wascington, Regarded a Victory for Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Special.—The foot-ball championship of the South remains undecided. A drawn battle was the result of to-day's game between the University of Virginia and Georgetown College, which took place on the grounds of the latter this afternoon. When the game was called at the end of the second half neither of the contestants had been game was called at the end of the second half neither of the contestants had been able to reach the coveted goal. The day was an ideal one. Over 5,000 devotoes of the game witnessed the contest. The grandstand presented an animated scene of beauty and color, and many ladies graced the occasion with their presence, each carrying various designed colors of their respective team. The orange and blue of the University of Virginia mingled harmoniously with the blue and gray gied harmoniously with the blue and gray of Georgetown. ROOTER IN HIS GLORY.

son band from Staunton played the in-spiring strains of Dixle when the Vir-ginia goal was threatened, and was on each occasion rewarded by seeing the pig-skin move toward the center of the field. This was augmented by yells and

of the Virginians is remarkable, as they were opposed by a team averaging four-een pounds to the man more then them-

BLACK GUM AGAINST THUNDER.

Time and time again the heavy George-town team would crash against the Vir-ginia line only to be held for downs. Twice was the Virginia goal threatened, but by a determined resistance the ball was forced out of danger.

In the second half the Virginians were on the aggressive and came near scoring on several occasions. The game may be characteried as a line bucking and kick-

game on account of injuries.
BRILLIANT PLAYS. As there were no exceptionally brilliant plays, the honer of holding the strong Georgetown team belongs almost equally to every man on the team, Georgetown was the favorite in the betting, and was confident of victory. Gloom pervades Georgetown campus to-night, while the Virginians claim that they would have won but for the cripling of their geam early in the same.

won but for the criping of the last searly in the game.

The officials of the day were Bob Armstrong, of Yale, referee, and W. H. Andrus, of Princeton, as umpire. These are the same officials who officiated last season, and who gave general satisfaction.

The line up was as follows:

Chestratory Positions, Virginia.

Georgetown. Positions.

Greenright end.
Eatonright tackle. Mooreright guard .. Longcenter...... Cummingsleft guard. Lenaneleft tackle... Riceleft end ... Graciequarter-back. Barryright half-back... Devilnleft half-back Gormanfull back

Fire in Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 18 .- Fire JACKSOV HALE, the morning destroyed the wholesale grocery house of the Baker & Holmes Company, E. C. Painter & Co.'s fertilizer warehouse, and an immensalumber dock containing millions of feet

Four schooners at the docks were towed Four schooners at the docks were fowed away just in time to prevent their burning. Baker & Hoines Co.'s building was 200 feet long, sixty feet wide and two stories high. Fertilizer building was 200 feet square and three stories high. Total loss is 20,500; insurance \$8,600.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

The great future of Richmond.
-Work of the Baptist General Associa-Danger in using cheap clis.

-Danger in using cheap clis.

-Installation of Dr. Dericux to-day.

-Big suits are instituted.

-Prospects for better postal facilities.

-The big boom in real estate.

-Probable action of the coming Legisla-

ture.

- Resignation of Dr. Guthrie acted upon to-day.

- Governor inspects the colored reforma-

tory. -Decision on homestead law.

T. Hall Davis acquitted of charge of murdering Jetty Johnson.

The Christian Endeavor State Union elect officers.

V. M. L cadet dies of typhoid-fever in -Oscar I. Fleming indicted for the malicious murder of young Clarence H.
Snyder.

The Cannon-Lafferty controversy expunged from the conference records.

General. -Taylor gains about 1,200 votes by de-cision of court. -Harvard and Yale play to a standstill.

Foreign. -Boers' attempt on Estcourt repulsed, and all is again quiet there. -General White makes successful sortic, driving enemy from their position. -German press say Emperor's visit to England is purely personal.